

1-28-2019

## Daily Eastern News: January 28, 2019

Eastern Illinois University

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## LOSING SLEEP OVER LOST HOMEWORK

Several students share their experience with computers crashing and their homework disappearing or sculptures falling apart before turning it in.

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## THREE IN A ROW

The Eastern women's basketball team lost 72-57 to Southeast Missouri Saturday marking its third loss in a row.

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Monday, January 28, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

VOL. 103 | NO. 89

CELEBRATING A CENTURY OF COVERAGE

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## Board of Trustees approves campus tech plan

### 1.5 percent increase in Housing and Dining fee, Grant-in-Aid fee approved

By Analicia Haynes  
Editor-in-Chief | @Haynes1943

The Board of Trustees approved an \$820,081.62 plan to upgrade campus technology, a 1.5 percent fee increase for the Room and Board Fee and Grant-in-Aid Fee, modifications for the WEIU Tower and three new majors.

#### Campus Technology

The approved proposal includes the purchase of 200 virtual clients that will be compatible with virtual desktops and machines as well as an upgrade to computer equipment for 54 classrooms.

Paul McCann, the interim vice president of business affairs, said the overall cost for the project, with a 5 percent contingency, is \$820,081.92 and this is the second phase of an extensive technology refresh plan for the university.

McCann said since the Vitalization Project the university has been looking at improving information technology operations on campus.

"We have started updating equipment about

a year ago, where we replaced the servers in the data center (ITS) and that was the initial part of our overall re-tooling of our IT structure on campus," McCann said. "That part of the project was about \$700,000."

He said the second phase of the project will be about a nine-year project and includes updating classroom equipment such as the projectors, 312 lab computers and about 200 computers (virtual clients) that are compatible with virtual desktops for employees.

"We used to have laptops and desktops, now we're moving to virtual desktops, which will provide a screen and a connection to those servers we bought last year," McCann said.

He said the overall cost is "significantly less"

than what the university would pay to replace outdated monitors and laptops.

The source of funds will be from local and revenue bonds, McCann said, with Housing and Dining contributing about \$200,000.

When asked if the university was moving too fast or too slow in terms of the technology refresh, Eastern President David Glassman said the university is "on pace."

He said there have been people pilot testing the new technology for about a year and with the purchase of 200 virtual clients, he said he hopes employees will volunteer to try the virtual machines, since the university has not been able to replace outdated computers or laptops.

BOT, page 5

## Lions in Winter festival offers insight into literary world

By Corryn Brock  
Associate News Editor | @corryn\_brock

The Lions in Winter Literary Festival gave students, staff and community members the opportunity to hear craft talks and works from published writers.

Author Barrie Jean Borich gave a craft talk and presentation on creative nonfiction. She said she has attended similar events and sees value in having them.

"I think it helps to meet and actually talk to writers and see how we work, and to realize that writers are actual people who have a process and successes and failures," Borich said. "It makes it more real for them. It helps them understand that writing is something you can strive for."

When Borich attended events like the Lions in Winter festival she said it opened her eyes to various aspects of the literary world.

"Every meeting, every encounter opened and illuminated the life a little bit more," Borich said.

Borich said she believes it is important for people to attend events like Lions in Winter.

"If you don't go to events like this, you're missing an opportunity you're not going to get in popular culture," Borich said.

Books were available for purchasing from the presenting authors as well as from Eastern faculty members.

Daiva Markelis, an English professor, sold her book at the event and said it was a good way for the faculty to get their works out in public.

LIONS, page 5



RAINE ZHU | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Rion Amilcar Scott, a fiction writer, reads an excerpt from his writing during the Lions in Winter Literary Festival Saturday in the Doudna Recital Hall of Doudna Fine Arts Center.

## Registration open for youth mental health training

By Logan Raschke  
News Editor | @LoganRaschke

Registration for Eastern's third free Youth Mental Health First Aid Training session is available, and it takes place March 29 in room 1103 of Buzzard Hall.

Melissa Jones-Bromenshenkel, a special education professor and trainer for the session, said the practice is geared toward education majors.

Students who stay for the entire duration of the training, which lasts from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., and pass the final written test become certified youth mental health first aid responders for two years, she said.

The training specifically pertains to responding to mental health crises that youth, ages 12-18, may experience, she said.

The training is active and engagement-based.

Students participate in a number of practice activities for different mental health crisis scenarios, she said.

The trainers establish a set of necessary steps for the scenarios and teach the students how to apply them, Jones-Bromenshenkel said.

Kathryn Havercroft, a special education professor and trainer for the session, said a first responder's responsibility is to get the adolescent help in the safest way for all parties involved.

Important benchmarks in helping an adolescent during a mental health crisis include identifying the symptoms, taking care of oneself as a first responder as well as the child and taking the child to the necessary resources, such as counseling or medical services, Havercroft said.

Because the training Jones-Bromenshenkel and Havercroft practice are evidence-based, the protocol rarely changes, Jones-Bromenshenkel said.

Typically, mental health training sessions such as this are not free to enroll in, but the Illinois State Board of Education has funded it via its grant "Illinois project AWARE," so education majors can benefit from it at no cost, she said.

Part of the reason the training is dedicated to education majors is because of the grant, Jones-Bromenshenkel said.

Another reason, Havercroft said, is because education majors need the training to better care for the children most of them will inevitably work with in the future.

"For anyone who's going to work in the schools, having this training is important because we are recognizing more mental health needs in adolescents and we need to train professionals who can identify the signs and symptoms and help those adolescents get the support and resources they need," she said.

People who are not majoring in education but

would still like to have first responder mental health training have resources available in their communities, Havercroft said.

If people visit the youth mental health training website, they can find available training options in their area, she said.

Interested education majors should register as soon as possible, Jones-Bromenshenkel said, because the maximum cap is already almost full.

In order to register, Jones-Bromenshenkel said to scan the QR code or search the link found on the flyers, which are posted on bulletin boards around campus.


Once students do one of these two steps, they have access to a Google form, which they use to register.

Logan Raschke can be reached at 581-2812 or lrraschke@eiu.edu.




Local weather

MONDAY



Rain  
High: 38°  
Low: 7°

TUESDAY



Cloudy  
High: 18°  
Low: -8°

THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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STATE AND NATION

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump sets odds of reaching deal on wall at less than 50-50

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump said Sunday that the odds congressional negotiators will craft a deal to end his border wall standoff with Congress are "less than 50-50."

As hundreds of thousands of furloughed federal workers prepared to return to work, Trump told The Wall Street Journal that he doesn't think the negotiators will strike a deal that he'd accept. He pledged to build a wall anyway using his executive powers to declare a national emergency if necessary.

"I personally think it's less than 50-50, but you have a lot of very good people on that board," Trump said in an interview with the newspaper.

The president was referring to a bipartisan committee of House and Senate lawmakers that will consider border spending as part of the legislative process.

The president's standoff with Democrats on Capitol Hill is far from over and the clock is ticking. The spending bill Trump signed on Friday to temporarily end the partial government

shutdown funds the shuttered agencies only until Feb. 15.

It's unclear if the Democrats will budge. Trump seemed girded for battle over the weekend, sending out a series of online messages that foreshadowed the upcoming fight with lawmakers. "BUILD A WALL & CRIME WILL FALL!" he tweeted.

Is Trump prepared to shut down the government again in three weeks?

"Yeah, I think he actually is," acting White House chief of staff Mick Mulvaney said. "He doesn't want to shut the government down, let's make that very clear. He doesn't want to declare a national emergency."

But Mulvaney said that at "the end of the day, the president's commitment is to defend the nation and he will do it with or without Congress."

The linchpin in the standoff is Trump's demand for \$5.7 billion for his prized wall at the U.S.-Mexico border, a project Democrats consider an ineffective, wasteful monument to a ridiculous Trump campaign promise.

Asked if he'd willing to accept less than \$5.7 billion to build a barrier on

the southern border, Trump replied: "I doubt it." He added: "I have to do it right."

He also said he'd be wary of any proposed deal that exchanged funds for a wall for broad immigration reform. And when asked if he would agree to citizenship for immigrants who were illegally brought into the U.S. as children, he again replied, "I doubt it."

California Rep. Kevin McCarthy, the leading Republican in the House, said Democrats have funded border barriers in the past and are refusing this time simply because Trump is asking for it.

"The president is the only one who has been reasonable in these negotiations," he said.

Rep. Hakeem Jeffries of New York, a member of the Democratic leadership in the House, said his colleagues are looking for "evidence-based" legislation.

"Shutdowns are not legitimate negotiating tactics when there's a public policy disagreement between two branches of government," he said.

12 immigrant workers at Trump golf course fired, lawyer says

NEW YORK (AP) — A dozen immigrant workers at one of President Donald Trump's golf clubs in New York who are in the U.S. illegally were fired this month even though managers had known about their legal status for years, a lawyer for the workers said Saturday.

As the president railed during the partial government shutdown against immigrants coming into the country illegally, a manager at the Trump National Golf Club in Westchester County called a dozen immigrant workers into a room one by one Jan. 18 and fired them, said lawyer Anibal Romero.

Many of them had worked at the club for a dozen or more years, he said, and managers knew they had submitted phony documents but looked the other way.

"This is bogus. People have been there for 12, 13, 14 years," said Romero. He added, referring to one of the president's sons, "One had the keys to Eric Trump's bedroom."

The firings come after workers at another Trump club in New Jersey came forward last month to say managers there had hired them knowing they were in the country illegally, and had even helped one obtain phony documents.

The crackdown at the New York club was first reported by The Washington Post.

The Associated Press left messages with The Trump Organization seeking comment.

Eric Trump depicted the firings to the Post as a normal course of business.

"We are making a broad effort to

identify any employee who has given false and fraudulent documents to unlawfully gain employment," he said. "Where identified, any individual will be terminated immediately."

He added that the "the system is broken."

Trump has repeatedly cast the millions of immigrants in the country illegally as a scourge on the health of the economy, taking jobs from American citizens.

He has said they also bring drugs and crime over the border.

Trump turned over day-to-day management of his business to Eric and his other adult son, Donald Jr., when he took the oath of office two years ago.

The Trump Organization owns or manages 17 golf clubs around the world.

Illinois to get snow, record-breaking cold

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois is about to get hit with a one-two punch of snow and then brutal — and dangerous — cold.

The National Weather Service says temperatures that dipped to 6 degrees on Saturday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport will climb a bit — but just long enough to dump as much as 6-8 inches north of Chicago, 6 inches in the city and anywhere from 2-5 inches in central Illinois overnight Sunday night and early Monday.

NWS meteorologist Ed Shimon says northern and central Illinois will see record-breaking low temperatures of 18 or 19 degrees below zero or colder on Tuesday and Wednesday. Wind chills of 40 and 50 degrees below zero are expected — cold enough, says Shimon, to cause frostbite on skin exposed as little as 10 minutes.

'Black Panther' wins top honor at SAG Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — "Black Panther" took the top award at Sunday's 25th Screen Actors Guild Awards, giving Ryan Coogler's superhero sensation its most significant honor yet and potentially setting it up for more wins at the Academy Awards.

It was the only award "Black Panther" was nominated for beside best ensemble of stunt performers, which it also won.

Judge: Man accused of killing parents at college wasn't sane

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — An Illinois man charged with killing his parents in his Michigan university dorm room was committed to a psychiatric facility Friday after a judge found he was mentally ill at the time of the shootings.

The decision means there won't be a trial for 20-year-old James Davis Jr., who had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity and could be held indefinitely.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

On the Shoulders of Giants: The Moon and Beyond | All Day | Booth Library

Booth Library will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the moon landing and examine current and future space exploration. "On the Shoulders of Giants" will include a look at several of the Apollo missions, with a focus on Apollo 11, the lunar landing of July 20, 1969.

2018 Theatre Research Symposium | 7:00 - 8:30 PM | Doudna Lecture Hall

The EIU 2018 Theatre Research Symposium is a scholarly panel featuring outstanding undergraduate research.

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 11:00 PM

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 1:00 AM

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 7:00 AM - 10:00 PM



# Students share stressful experiences with losing work

By Tom O'Connor  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_news

Psychology major Claude Abdou-laye Pedila downloaded an antivirus program in order to meet Eastern's in-ternet standards, but the application fired back, triggering a fatal assault on her computer.

She then installed a second antivirus program to contest the first.

The two antivirus programs engaged in combat, neither providing a solu-tion to an already escalating dilemma nor returning the computer to its pre-vious condition.

Abdoulaye Pedila yearned for a ceasefire.

She sought out the tech zone at the Eastern bookstore, a measure she took as a last chance effort to get her docu-ments back.

But the \$50 she spent failed to re-store her computer.

"It was a waste of money because I did not get my stuff back," Abdoulaye Pedila said.

Each semester, students pour every computer crash, deleted document and missing assignment into maintaining a healthy grade point average.

Through every sleep-deprived night, they must keep a bloodshot eye or two on all that could possibly go wrong with their assignments.

It is then up to the student, how-ever hard it might be, to mend these problems before the deadline, whether the issue was engendered by computer failure or human error.

Robbie Gladu, who has had his own mishaps as a 3-D studio art ma-jor, struggled to fathom how his scul-pture project in Ceramics III fell apart,

not only once, but twice.

In preparation for what had been a rather crucial assignment, Gladu pressed and rolled chunks of clay into coils on a table, which began to take the shape of snakelike creatures, out in front of him during a class last spring.

He grinded through the entire class period, or about 2 1/2 hours, on what he anticipated would look like a scul-pture.

It extended upwards of two feet tall by the time the course session was over, and, after Gladu stayed back in the classroom to work on it some more, it reached three feet in height.

His teacher was flooded with excite-ment.

After all, it was to be the largest sculpture assembled in that studio in quite a while.

But when darkness blanketed the room, the tower crumbled on its side.

"I do not know if I was really bad when I first started, or if someone was knocking my sculptures over," Gladu said, hoping it was the former rather than the latter.

Frustrated, but unwilling to cease his efforts, he came back to his work-shop once more.

He built another sculpture, this one slightly taller than the first.

That one plummeted to the earth much like its predecessor.

On his third attempt, Gladu accom-plished what he had set out to achieve all along: he built a sculpture, complet-ing it the following fall.

"You just need to have patience and not try and work too fast," Gladu said.

"But, also, maybe put signs around your artwork so people don't mess with it or bump into it."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ANALICIA HAYNES | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Several students shared their experience with losing their class assignments or projects and the stress they deal with after the fact.

Jihed Ncib, a graduate student ma-joring in political science, tackled a similar debacle when he was a corpo-rate law student in France.

He penned an analysis on monu-mental court decisions for one of his courses, an exam that endured for five hours.

Students could not collect credit on the test unless the professor carved his signature on an exam form.

Ncib turned in the exam forms to

his professor once he finished, unaware of this consequential course require-ment.

"I went home and probably a few days later I realized, 'oh no,'" Ncib said.

His teacher, who did not know his name in a class size of 300 students, marked Ncib with a zero on the exam-ination.

It was not, to his benefit, a particu-larly important test, enabling him to

make it up with other exams.

Asked how he approached such pre-dicaments as a law student going for-ward, Ncib replied with a terse expla-nation.

"I left law school," Ncib said with a laugh. "I did get my degree, but I did not finish law. Now I am a political sci-ence major."

Tom O'Connor can be reached at 581-2812 or troconnor@eiu.edu.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Yes, we do need bad, good news

With recent events in mind, it is understandable to see a lot of negativity on all of our minds. Just waking up every day usually brings about scary or bad thoughts, and other thoughts that are negative and lack the vision of anything positive happening.

Will I pass this quiz today? Do I have enough money for groceries?

Point is, we have a barrage of negativity and bad already hitting us when we hear about the government being shut down for more days than there are in one month, leaving federal workers to pick up jobs to make do until they can receive their earned pay.

Or when we hear about another shooting and see the grief it causes, we all start wondering when it will stop and get better.

It is extremely important to know about all these events, regardless of how “bad” the news might be. Transparency is important, and the people have a right to know what’s going on.

So we’re not saying that we don’t need “bad news.” We do need to know about everything going on, but if we are feeling weighed down by negativity, then we have to find the good in all the bad and think about the impact that it can have on us.

Once we find one good, look for more and start to celebrate what all of the good can do.

There is a lot of good in the world; it may be hidden for a bit, but it is there and it is great.

More than that, as a whole, we should tell everyone about the good things.

One thing we can look at currently is a new study which may have found a cause for Alzheimer’s disease, and knowing the one cause, a solution to fighting it may be in the future, which is great.

The bacteria porphyromonas gingivalis, known as Pg, lead to the gum infection chronic periodontitis, causing chronic inflammation and potential tooth loss. This bacteria was found in 51 out of 53 brain autopsies of Alzheimer’s disease patients in a recent study, according to CNN.

The researchers tested blocking the bacteria in mice by injecting small molecules targeting the Pg to inhibit it, and found that it could reduce neurodegeneration in the brain.

This is great news that hopefully will lead to a way to lessen the effects of or eradicate the effects of such a deadly disease.

Things like this are everywhere, and they are great to hear.

If you feel the need to, then by all means, start spreading word of these things more and more, even just in passing. Tell your friends about some good news and they could pass it on.

But don’t use good news as a way to mask other not so desirable news events in the world.

Those matter, too, and we need to have knowledge of them.

Find your balance of good news and bad. Keep yourself updated and engaged and be sure to spread the word.

That’s one way of making sure change will happen.

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Things could be worse



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Stop reaching for ‘dirt’ on people, grow up

We really are starting to reach further and further for dirt on people, it seems like.

By the way, if you want to be hip, you can start calling gossip or dirt on someone ‘tea.’ For example, “I have some hot and ready-to-be served tea on Katie and her boyfriend Zach (just an example, no one implied).”

So party like it is 1773 Boston and throw that tea everywhere.

Anyway, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez has become a hit in politics after winning a representative seat in New York in the midterm elections.

Of course, the natural progression of things has to lead to the fact that since she is now popular and received a lot of positive attention, she must have her past come into question.

So, naturally, a video of her dancing in college surfaced as people decided that was a great video to show the world to prove that she is scandalous and that she is not a good person.

She is not the only victim of this weird attacking strategy, and she will most certainly not be the last person to encounter it.

The video literally shows nothing anywhere near the grounds of being scandalous.

She is shown dancing on a rooftop of some building with a few others, who I would guess are some friends of hers.



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE

One tweet that shared the video said that she was in high school when she did this, but I am not sure exactly when it happened.

Anyway, the tweet reads out like this: “... High school Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez—Congratulations New York!”

Now, could she have been ‘trespassing’ on that rooftop, and by that I mean it was a restricted area, yes possibly.

But even that is a far stretch to say that she has a controversial past. Man, you got her. Dancing on a restricted roof, she is a real menace.

But the chance of her getting on a restricted roof is very slim anyway, so it was probably an open roof or she knew the people who owned the building and

they let her up.

No matter the case, she is literally just dancing.

We need to stop reaching for these far-out ideas and claiming them as controversial and scandalous.

The only way that I could maybe, barely maybe, see an argument to be made is if she was dancing in a provocative way. Maybe, that is enough for a small argument. Even then, it is a bit of a reach.

But she is not dancing in any provocative way at all.

If I had to guess, it looks like she is dancing as a celebration because she just graduated high school or got accepted to Boston University, since she had the school’s shirt on.

As someone who hates stupidity and also loves to trash talk, this is my final thought: stop trying to use these lame things to smear someone’s name. It makes you look bad.

Secondly, dancing on a roof is so innocent. You want to make someone look bad, go find out that they have avoided paying taxes or have committed insurance fraud or something.

Make and deliver the tea the right way, people.

*Dillan Schorfheide is a junior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or dtschorfheide@eiu.edu.*

Netflix’s “You” is a wild ride to watch

*Editor’s note: this column contains spoilers.*

For anyone looking to spend approximately 7 ½ hours watching episodes of a new show back-to-back, “You” may be just the right flick to binge.

Netflix’s thriller series “You” tells the story of a man named Joe and his relentless obsession with a graduate student named Beck.

Perhaps the best kind of story makes its audience sympathize with the villain, and this show is exceptional at doing just that.

Joe seems like quite the catch at first glimpse; he runs a small bookstore and knows his trade well, throwing references to classics such as “Wuthering Heights” and “The Count of Monte Cristo” into casual conversation.

He’s a well spoken man, but his plot to stalk Beck until he has absorbed the tiniest details and mannerisms about her, going as far as following her to her house to watch her masturbate, was uncovered as soon as the first couple episodes.

When it comes to the production of the thriller series, I absolutely love the lighting.

The shots and cinematography of the show are stunning, and perhaps the biggest reason for this is the breathtaking lighting.

Shots are taken during beautiful times of the day, right in the afternoon, when the sun is shining, but



LOGAN RASCHKE

not too brightly.

Rays of light shine through characters’ hair, bleeding onto their silhouettes like an expanding watercolor painting.

Color theory also plays a large role in the series’ success.

Books on the shelves at the store are in a variety of bright colors, melting into the main characters’ content expressions, giving an overall feeling of happiness and ease.

The bookstore’s basement, where Joe kills Beck’s ex and does other reprehensible things, is highlighted by cold colors such as white and blue, exaggerated by a

harsh black background.

The writing is also spectacular.

Even though it’s supposed to be a thriller series, the writing is so natural and convincing that it actually can confuse its audience into thinking it’s a comedy or romance or horror movie at times.

Conversations between characters are so natural while their inner narrations are so conniving, so cynical, it takes you out of the happy place you felt so comfortable at into a blur of dissonance.

After these sudden shifts in the series’ tone, the audience is left wondering if they’re watching a romantic comedy or if they’re still watching the same thriller.

These bait and switches are sometimes shocking, and they keep the audience second guessing itself all the time.

They also influence the audience to sympathize with Joe, the murderous stalker, even though his actions are pure evil.

I would certainly recommend this show to just about anyone. I believe its visual and written production values are fantastic.

I can guarantee you, too, will fall for the predator, just like Beck did.

*Logan is a junior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrraschke@eiu.edu.*



» LIONS  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Markelis said she was glad the event was put on and helped expose students to new things.

“It exposes them to different kinds of writing and different kinds of ideas,” Markelis said.

Markelis helped with the event by finding and inviting writers to the event.

Dana Ringuette, a retired English department chair, was the festival director and said he was happy to be a part of the event.

“The great thing about it for students is that they can meet the writers and talk to them,” Ringuette said. “It’s not just faculty, community members, or students. It’s all of us together, which is really the fun part.”

Ringuette said he thought it was important to have students present their work at the event along with the featured writers.

“They’re doing great work and it gives them an audience,” Ringuette said. “They learn to hone their writing

and how to better present it. To read their work in a venue like this is very valuable.”

Matthew Flash, a senior English major from Indiana State University, also said he believes it is important to have literary events like Lions in Winter.

“It is so important for writers, both for people who are established and for students who are rising in the literary world, so they can get that experience,” Flash said. “It connects us all and eliminates any sort of sense of hierarchy that publication might cause.”

Flash said he was grateful for everyone who helped put the event together.

“The people behind the scenes that put this together do so much work and there’s a lot more work than there are people to go around,” Flash said.

Flash read three poems for the event, “Prescribed Burn,” “Illinois” and “Wild Card,” that focused on trauma.

*Corryn Brock can be reached at 581-2812 or at cebrock@eiu.edu.*



RAINE ZHU | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

People chat with each other during the Lions in Winter Literary Festival in the Doudna Concourse of the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Saturday.

» BOT  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Glassman said the purchase is also a way to test the technology and find what needs to be tweaked before moving the campus forward and implementing virtual machines all over campus.

He said the new machines should be safer since all the data is going directly to the new servers and is backed up everyday.

“This is the way that many other universities are going because it starts to standardize people’s computers so we can fix it easier, also the software becomes standardized,” Glassman said.

There will be exceptions regarding

the plan for example, departments that require Apple computers such as graphic design or journalism will not receive virtual machines.

**Fee Increases**

The board approved a 1.5 percent Room and Board rate increase and a 1.5 percent increase for the Grant-in-Aid fee.

Lynette Drake, the vice president of student affairs, said both fee rates have increased together at the same time in the past.

Drake said the decision to increase the Room and Board rate represents a unanimous recommendation from

the housing bond revenue committee.

The committee is made up of three students from the Student Senate and three students from the Residence Hall Association.

“No appropriated resources are used to operate university housing,” Drake said.

**WEIU Tower Modifications**

The Board also approved the modifications to the WEIU Tower.

McCann said these modifications are necessary to change the frequency of the WEIU channel from channel 50 to channel 30.

In connection with that, McCann said the height of the tower needs to be increased by 10 feet and there needs to be a new antenna placed on top of the tower.

McCann said this is all done in connection with the repackaging process that the Federal Communications Commission did about four years ago to make additional frequencies available to the cell phone providers.

This project will be paid for through grant funds.

**Three New Majors**

Three new majors were approved

for the Lumpkin College of Business and Technology and the College of Health and Human Services.

They include:

1. FCS-Hospitality Management Option to become the Bachelor of Science in Hospitality and Tourism
2. FCS-Family Services Option to become the Bachelor of Science in Human Services Program Administration
3. FCS-Dietetics Option to become the Bachelor of Science in Dietetics and Nutrition

*Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.*

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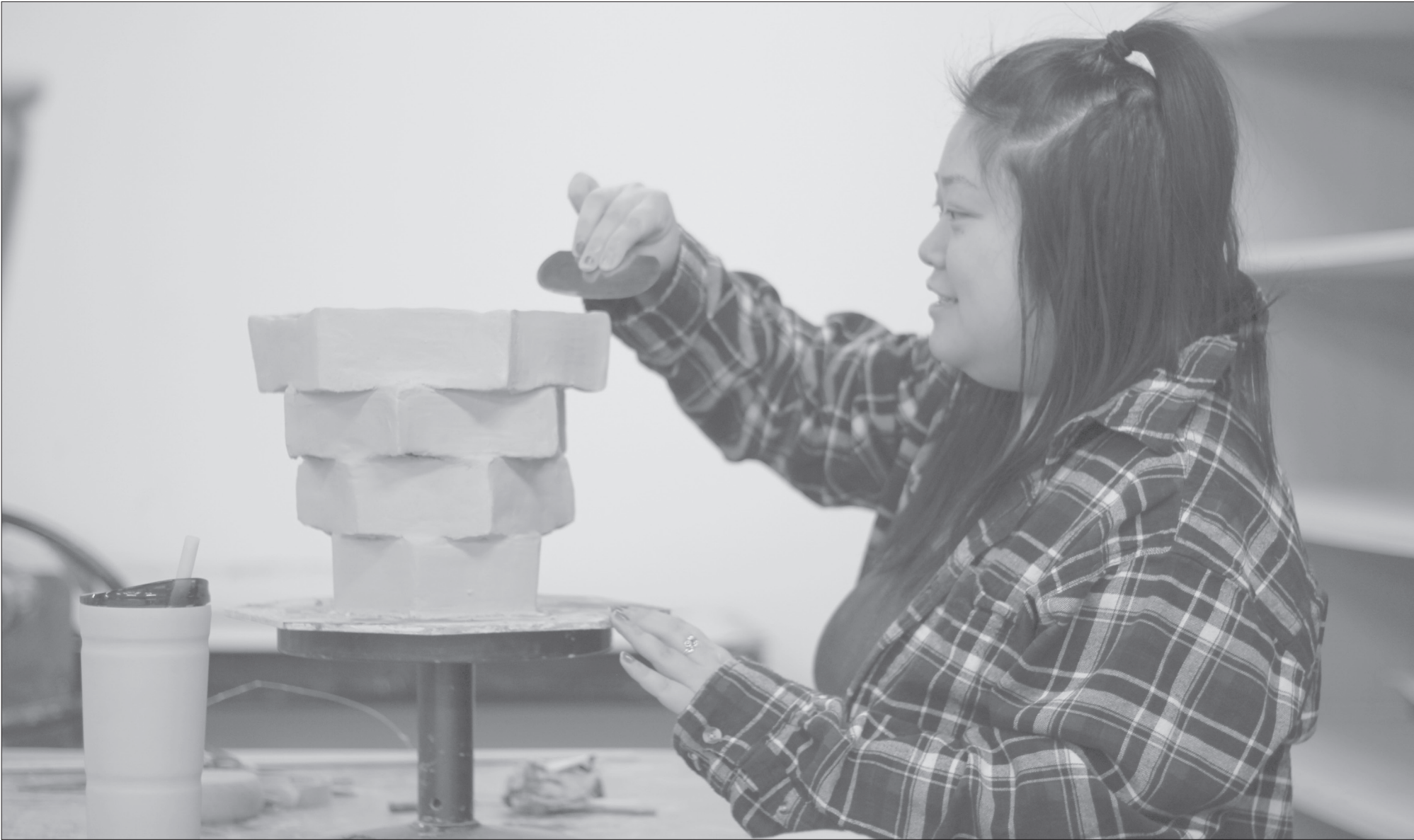
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Tender touch



Kristina Wang, a senior early childhood development major, works on her ceramics project in the Doudna Fine Arts Center on Sunday evening.

THALIA ROULEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The New York Times  
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1224

- ACROSS**

1 Kiss, in Spanish

5 Cooper of hard rock

10 “That was a bear!”

14 Reclined

15 Snake poison

16 Shovel’s creation

17 Dog in “The Thin Man”

18 First ex-wife of Donald Trump

19 One of the Great Lakes

20 Features of some eco-friendly vehicles

23 Give the go-ahead

24 Comes to understand

26 \_\_\_ the chips fall where they may

28 City near Scottsdale

30 Dry region covering most of Botswana

36 Swamp

37 Similar

38 Battery for a remote

39 It may or may not correspond with one’s birth sex

44 More crafty

45 “Delicious!”

46 Former attorney general Jeff

51 Involving warships

55 Getting picked up by the side of the road ... or what 20-, 30- and 39-Across are literally doing?

57 Partly open, as a door

59 One way to commute
- DOWN**

1 Bored feeling, with “the”

2 Course you’re almost guaranteed to get a good grade in

3 Not get involved while something’s happening

4 Really cookin’

5 Rah-rah

6 Pry bar, e.g.

7 Silly

8 Dance done in a line

9 One might end “Sent from my iPhone”

10 Asthmatic noises

11 Taboo alternative to beef

12 Manning with a good throwing arm

13 Tiny

21 Furniture giant founded in Sweden

22 Time after dark, in commercials

60 Jane Austen title woman

61 Broad valley

62 Clement C. \_\_\_\_, writer of “A Visit From St. Nicholas”

63 One twixt 12 and 20

64 Birds that hoot

65 In a pouty mood

66 George H. W. Bush had four

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61					62						63			
64					65						66			

PUZZLE BY BRENDAN EMMETT QUIGLEY

- 25 Apply, as pesticides

27 Them \_\_\_ hills

29 Info on an airline website

30 Falls (over)

31 Woody Allen comedy that won Best Picture

32 Mahershala \_\_\_\_, co-star of 2018’s “Green Book”

33 Cleanse (of)

34 Eisenhower, informally

35 Say it isn’t so

36 Some fourth down scores: Abbr.

40 Wishes

41 Once, back in the day

42 Sandwich fish

43 Ottoman inns

47 Parts of a Cold War arsenal, for short

48 Words to a joshier

49 Actor Williamson

50 Sarcastic comments

52 Alternative to YouTube

53 Some jingle writers

54 Favors one side

56 \_\_\_ Poupon mustard

57 Hullabaloo

58 Scary part of a T. rex

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Smith wins triple-jump, Eastern places 23

By Blake Faith  
Track and Field Reporter | @BFAITH0024

The Eastern track and field program gained more momentum toward the rest of its season, earning 23 top-10 finishes at the Iowa Black and Gold Premier.

“I was hoping to see some good performances, some seasonal best and personal best this weekend,” said Brenton Emanuel, director of track and field. “Just like any other competitive person, we always want more, and I think we will have some better performances down the road.”

The results and the program taking advantage of the facility and great competition is exactly what Emanuel wanted for his program. For senior Cedric Johnson, this was a meet that he wished to learn from and improve.

Johnson finished 16th overall in 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.33 seconds. So far this season, Johnson has performed well, but the last couple weeks have not been easy.

In the last two week meets, he has not finished in the top five in his event.

“I want better results than the past few weeks; I have to reach the 7s to get my spot back as No. 1 in conference,” Johnson said. “You know things happen. I made a rookie mistake, but I take it as a learning lesson and let the past be the past and focus on Notre Dame Johnson.”

The women finished with nine top-10 finishes. Freshman Rylei Jackson earned sixth place honors in the 60-meter dash, crossing the line at 7.89 seconds. Senior Kristen Dowell took fourth in the 400-meter dash at 58.63 seconds.

The quartet of Dowell, senior Pedra Hicks, Jackson and junior Sophia Keith took fourth in the 4x400-Relay at 3 minutes and 59 seconds. MaKenna Wilson took fifth in the weight throw at 56 meters.

The men finished with 14 top-10 finishes on the day.

Tadiwa Mhonde took third in the 60-meter dash (6.96 seconds) and seventh in the 200-meter dash (22.27 seconds). Ricky Owens took fifth in the 60-Meter Dash at 7.06 seconds.



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Tyler Lay (left) competes at the men's one mile run last Spring in the Fieldhouse at Lantz Arena. The track team had 23 top-10 finishes in a meet at Iowa this past weekend.

Joe Smith was the top finisher for the Panthers during the Black and Gold Premier, earning a first place finish in the triple jump with his distance of 49 meters.

“It felt good seeing the team per-

form on the level they did against big competition on that stage; it speaks volumes about them and shows a glimpse of their potential in the future,” Johnson said.

The track and field program will

take these results, improve this week and then travel to Notre Dame on Friday to compete in the Notre Dame Meyo Invitational.

“I want us to focus on moving up the OVC leaderboard in all of our

events and continuing to perfect your craft,” Emanuel said.

Blake Faith can be reached at 581-2812 or [bmfaith@eiu.edu](mailto:bmfaith@eiu.edu).

TODAY'S

Study Tips:

Always remember to take regular study breaks.

Studies have shown that short, regular breaks can boost/improve focus and productivity. Study breaks can include a quick walk, a chat with a friend, or even fixing a warm drink. It's important to give yourself time to recover from studying.



